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BIG VERDICT IS GIVEN TO HERDS.

Jury Awards \$19,250 in Suit for Damages Against B. & O. Railroad.

HABORS CETS HIS DIVORCE

Buit Against Lennox for Allenation of Wife's Affections to Come Up in playes of each railroad called on the Fabruary--Last Case of Work Was General Managers of 32 eastern rail-

retuined a sealed verdict this morning awarding the plainting \$19,150 as compensation for the damage to their lands on the west bank of the Yough-ogheny river as a result of improvements to the eastern bank made by the milroad. Although attorneys and others who had followed the case antich sted a verdiet that would amount ly since the court, in its charge, specillically directed a verdet for the plaintiffs, the amount was larger than was expected. It is expected that will be made by the defense or olse the ease will be appealed to a higher court. The charities will be very account. court. The tiaintiffs sued to recover

Alouad Nabors against his wife, re-turned a verdict in favor of the plain-tiff. This case was heard by jury be-cause of the surt which is pending be-tween Alouvo Nibors and George Lem-nox, to recover "15 000 damages from the latter for the allegation of the the latter for the alteration of the wife's affections. This case will come up for that in 'chruary. Following the selection of r jury to

Following the selection of r jury to hear the suit of the Wost Penn Oll & Gas Company against the Star Gas Company, all the remaining pierre were discharged from further service After this case in disposed of there-will be no more court until next Mon-ley when the list for the around went. day, when the list for the second week

will be taken up,

The West Penn Oll & Gus Commany is using to recover \$1,133 for gas sold under contract and the rent of a pipe line. On January 22, 1907, the pinin-tiffs leased to the defendants their pipe line and well on the A. G. Titus farm in Greene county for a period of 190 days at \$10 a day, payment to be with two large banquets to be hold in ladds in three equal installments of McCreery's disting room and the \$331 each. Two payments were made Duquesne Club, Pictsburg. Several and suit is brought to recover the last thousand people are expected to be

installment of \$333. In addition to this the plaining ask sayment of \$10 a day for 110 days simultaneously in forty-flow large cities from May 1 to August 21, 1907. On May 2 the Star Gas Company was districted to close the gate of the pipe a seating capacity of over 1,600. gan simplying a hottle works of Point Marion. They discovered, after 110 days had expired, that, it is alleged, ones nad expired, that, it is strenged, the Star Gas Compray did not close the gate but continued supplying the Federated Glass Company. Both companies had been using gas from the vell but the plaintiffs ask that the Star Gas Company settle at the same rate as their original contract

rovided, or \$10 a day. On July 22, 1909, the defendants of

ed, was admitted to probate today The will was made in Uniontown Aug-net 1,193, and was witnessed by A. F. Cooper and J. S. Douglas, with J. Q. Van Swearingen named an executor. By the terms of the will all the real estate, consisting of a place of coal land, together with the buildings there-on, in North Valon township, is given to Mrs Mary J Be over of Uniontown a daughter in law, for life, and at her death, is to be sold and the proceeds to be equally divided among the three grand children. Malinda P. Bowser, Bertha N. Bowser and Emma A. Bowse er, children of the son, Hiram V. Howser, decensed, and Mary J. Bowser, share and share alike.

vincezno Mirtucci, a prominent Ital-ian contractor who has worked throughout Enjette county for several years, a resident of Oliver, has filed his petition is bankruptcy in the United States District Court at Pitte-

Newly discovered and important cyldence, as well as errors during the first hearing, are set forth by counsel for John W. Magie as reasons in support of his recent motion for a new trial of his case against the Dunbar Ico Company, which resulted in a verdict for the detendant when first tried

Big Soat Burns, WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 20,-Hun-dreds o liverment farmers and its idents of Rices Landing crowded the banks of the swellen Monongahela river yesterday and watched the steamer H P blivorth, crackling with flames, float r mile down the stream and sluk, a total loss.

N. Y. Central Declines to Raise Wages

United Press Tolegram, NEW YORK, Jan. 20,-The New York Central has notified its employes' organization that their requests for a radical lucrouse in wages have been considered and it will be impossible to stant the demands

The read asks the men to appoint a and reach an agreement, if possible. All the railroads in the cast are expreted to follow this example.

Tried.

Wisiontown, Jan. 20.—The jury in the suit of Frances E. Hord and control pay. All the General Managers of 32 castern railroads which retired last evenies. It is said, and demanded an answer to the requests made on January 3 for shorter hours and increased pay. All the General Managers of 32 castern railroads which Frances E. Hord and or creased pay. All the General Managers of 32 castern railroads an answer to the requests made in the General Managers of 32 castern railroads. cial has been set as yet.

LEASE HAS BEEN CLOSED FOR TRANS-ALLEGHENY

M. Goodman Will Take Charge

time in the clothing tusiness, which he has successfully operated on Pittsburg street for years past.

The Trans-Allegheny has been closed for almost a year new Heigh Mellride operated the house for a lime but was refused license and later left the county. Prior to that the hotel was run by W. G. Marqua for a few years. The butel is one of the best slong Water street. along Water street.

LAYMEN DELEGATES

Cannelisville Men Wha Will Attend Pittsburg Mesting.

Rev. C. M. Watson, Rev. E. A. F. Palmquist, Ernest Martin and F. I. Chase are among the local people who will attend the Laymen's Missionary Convention which opens this evening present.
Similar conventions are being held

BALMY WEATHER.

Just a Suggestion of Spring in Breezes Today,

Although the temperature has been Attoorga the temperature has been filting with the freezing point for the inst few days, the atmosphere has been as being a spring. After it cleared up following the rains earlier in the week, the weather has been

more like spring than winter.
The river is slowly falling, having dropped from 2.10 feet has evening to or elain was also settled. A verdict coming was 36 degrees; 39 hat a varied the plaintiff.

NEGRO JOHNSON HELD

By Grand Jury at Harrisburg for Mur

der of Liveryman. Chief of Police Hottler has received word from Harrisburg to effect that Harry Johnson, the negro arrested uro some weeks ago, has been held the Grand Jury to answer to the charge of murdering Liveryman Hartman in that city and will be tried at

VALET JONES LOCATED.

It is 8ald He Will Confess and Clear

Patrick.
GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 20,—(Special.)—Valet Jones of the famous Rice Murder case, in said to invo been lo-cated by a brother of Attorney Albert Murder case, is said to have been located by a brother of Attorney Albert Connellsville, and Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Utts of Connellsville, and Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Bell of Dawson. Mrs. Hall was asto files murder. Jones, it is said, has slated by Mrs. Mabel McCormick Milegreed to make a confession which for of Uniontown.

Mechanic's Lien.

A prechanic's lien was filed this corning at Uniontown on the house of J. J. Japart of Springhill township the amount claimed is \$241 for lumbe and material furnished

Bell Managers Meet, Eight managers of the Bell Tele-phone Company met in Uniontown yesterday for a conference on routin business of the company,

Snow Flurries Coming. Snow flurries tonight and Friday and colder on Friday is the noon weather bulletin.

SQUIRE ROLLEY DIES SUDDENLY.

Prominent Resident of Bellevernon and Widely Known In Fayette.

committee to confer with the officials A JUSTICE OF PEACE 17 YEARS

And Served Three Terms as Burges of Bellevernon - Large Property Owner There and Took Active in terest in Politics.

Beccial to The Courter,
RELLEVENTON, Jun. 20.—Jacob T.
Roftey, for 55 years a resident of
Hellevernon, died suddenly last evening at his home here. Squire Roftey
had not been in as good health as
usual for some three bat he discussed. usual for some time, but his illness was not considered serious. He had been suffering for about two weeks with bronchitis, which developed into acute heart discuse has night, death coming suddenly about 7 celock. Squire Rolley had been a Justice of the Pence in Believernon for 17 years.

Squire Rolley was a prominent residucy led to the bringing of the charges ident and large property owner. He by Senator Conger. He admitted that was three times Dirgers of Bollever he was involved in the alleged transnon, being elected in 1878, 1886 and netion. The charge was denied by 1888. He was an ardent Domocrat Senator Alids, who asked for an investant took a lively interest in the work ligation by the Senate. of his party in the river district. Squire Rolley is survived by wife and several children.

THE AUDITORS REPORT UNITED MINE WORKERS

Expenditures During the Past Year Were Close to a Million Dollars.

United Pross Telegram. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 20 .- The auditors' report to the convention of the United Mine Workers this morning shows less year's expenditures to have been \$350,640.41 against receipts of \$821,730.Pl. The deficit was caused by strikes,
After President Lewis announced

his committees, A. McAndrews, President of the Tobacco Workers, and H. Moyer, President of the Western Federation of Miners, delivered ad-

Delogates denied today that the action yesterday in cutting the pay of organizers was wholly a personal attack on President Lewis. President Lowis donied that he had built up a political machine with the aid of the organizors and praised their work.

GAVE TURKEY DINNERS AT VANDERBILT HOME

39 Inst Or. and Mrs. Herbert Hall Hosts on Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings,

> Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall were host and hostess last evening at their home at Vanderblit at a prettily appointed turkey dinner. A basket of pink carnations and narcissus, with plak ribbon streamers formed the at tractive conterplece, while the place cards were handpainted in pink roses Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J B. Henderson of Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shoppard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whyel, Mr. and Mis. T. S. nekey of Uniontown,

Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Hall entertained a number of prominent physicians and their wives at a turkey dinner. Among the out of town guests present wore: Dr. and Mrs. H. F. At

TWO NEW BRIDGES.

Bills Granting Permission Pass the Lower Mouse.

WASHI/NGTON, Jan. 20—Two bills were passed by the House yesterday granting permission to build bridges over the Monongahela river. One had been introduced by Representative A. P. Cooper and granted the Monongahela river. One had been introduced by Representative A. P. Cooper and granted the Monongahela river. One had been relieved to cruck a bridge at New Geneva, Fayette county. The other had been proposed by Representative Sturglas of West Virginia and gave the Union Railrond & Dock Company the right to build a bridge at Morgantown.

IN PALL ON 102.

CONFLUENCE, Jan. 20—(Special,)—Mrs. Dunnett Counting the waiting along the salipport pavement yesterday pavement yesterday pavement yesterday pavement yesterday morning and in crossing of the substitute and in crossing on the substitute and the right to eruct a bridge at New Geneva, Fayette county. The other had been proposed by Representative Sturglas of West Virginia and gave the Union Railrond & Dock Company the right to build a bridge at Morgantown.

NEW YORK SENATOR , GRAVELY ACCUSED BY FELLOW MEMBER. BASEBALL MEN



ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 20.—State Sen-ator Jotham P. Allds, charged by a follow member, Benn Conger, with taking money to defeat legislation nine years some the court, in its charge, special related a verdict that would amount to several thousand dollars, especial related a verdict for the february 1st and Make Application for a verdict for the laintiffs, the amount was larger than the related an application for a now trial flow made by the defense or class will be made by the defense or class will be appended to a higher court. The laintiffs sued to recover (19),000, The jury in the diverce case of the Pence in Believernon for 17 years, then mean application for a now trial was been secured to the laintiffs sued to recover (19),000, The jury in the diverce case of the Pence in Believernon for 17 years, the mean a Justice of the Assembly, is one of the most promise the was serving his fourth term at the time of his death. His first election flet was such is flow leader of the Senator made to the laintiffs sued to recover sion about February 1 and who is to day circulating his position for the engaged in the mercantile hast court at the regular time for the livery business.

Squire Rolley had been a Justice of the Pence in Believernon for 17 years, the was serving his fourth term at the time of his death. His first election flet is flow the most of the State Legislature and as such is flow leader of the Senator made the most promised to the presence of the State Legislature and as such is flow to first the most promise of the Pence in Believernon for 17 years. It was serving his fourth term at the time of his death. His first election flet is the Assembly, is one of the most promise of the Assembly, is one of the neath promise. It was serving his fourth term at the time of his death. His first election flet is the Assembly, is one of the neath promise. It was serving his death. His first election flet was nerving his death. His first election flet was nerving his death. He assembly, is one of the neath promise in the Assembly, is one of the neath promise. It was never an extent the mass of the Very State. It is assemble of the Assembly, is one of the neath poun ago, when both men were members of

The Democrats Are Indignant at Administration

United Press Tolegram.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Repre-sentative Lloyd of Missouri, who was placed on the slate as one of the Dem-ocratic members of the Ballinger-Pinchot Investigation committee place of James T. Ruiner, the Deni-ceratic member from Illinois who was considered too radical by the organ-lection Republicans, this morning stated that he would decline to serve on the committee under such an appointment. The Democrats of the Lower House expect to caucus this atternoon or louight and take some

action in the matter.

Various expressions were made this morning following the action of the Administration in rejecting the name of Congressman Rainey. Champ Clark, minority leader, declared: "The reanization didn't have nerve enough to throw both Rainey and Representa-tive Offic James of Kentucky off the ammittee."

committee.

Representative Cooper, Insurgent, of Wisconsin, said: "It was entirely wrong. The Republican caucus had no business to take up the matter." Representative Goebel of Ohio, in

Hubby Came Home To Wife He Left: A Gone Goslyn

United Press Telegram KITTANNING, Pa., Jan. 20.—Since James Dowling and his wife separat-ed a year ago it has been reported that James Goslyn was paying his attentions to Mrs Dowling. Last night Dowling suddenly appeared and found Goslan at the home of his wife.

After a struggle Dowling shot Gos-lyn, whose condition is said to be sericus. Dowling is being held nending the outcome of his victim's injuries,

BOTH ARMS BROKEN IN FALL ON ICE.

IN UNIONTOWN.

Jimmy Gronninger, John Gibson and Tom Haymond Are There Today.

CONNELLSVILLE IS ABSENT

Whether Meeting Will Bo Held is Still Up in the Air Owing to Trouble Securing Quorum--Latrobe and Cumberland Want Berths.

Vest Virginia beneball magnates, a result of the Hocking deal the Criss tropped into Uniontown today to hold firm failed with liabilities amounting dropped into Uniontown today to hold arm failed we the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania & West Virginia league. They were joined by John Gibson of the Uniontown club but up to 3 o'clock nothing more important than a fan-

ning bee had resulted.
"Where is Connellsville?" was the question Haymond put to Gronning-er and Gibson, and which Gronninger fred at Gibson and Haymond and Albson quizzed of Grouninger and Haymond every alternate minute. Connollsyille is not represented today because it was the only day this week Director A. A. Straub could not at tend. Has not Gronninger's exten sive business interests made it neces sary to abandon the proposed meeting fast week, all would have gone well. Haymond came along as Fairmont's

presentative and had proxies tucked away in his vest pocket representing Gration and Clarksburg. He might of had one from Parkersburg, too, Clarks-burg and Tarkersburg both fell down st season, Grafton wants to know what's dolug.

If there is to be a league, a fine new park will be built. They need one badly down that way.

President Gronninger professes to have applications from Latrobe and Cumburland, towns that have a bankoring to break into the baseball game. Uniontown will have a team if someone can be found to finance the proposition. John Gibson has let the word go forth that he and his associates are tired of paying all the freight. Un-igntown fans would like to break into the National league and would have nerva enough to go through with it--if

omeone else paid the expenses. Up to 3 o'clock the meting was still fanning bee with no prospects of any business being accomplished. The Tom Haymand count as three men the same as he does on the schedule committee.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

More Than 250 Were Present and E B. Marshall Was Principal

Members of the Loyal Order of ant afternoon at fancy work.

A short business session was held be of 250 attended a social session in Mose and their friends to the number of the customer of the resolution that passed the entants, stated: "The caucus of the causus, stated: "The caucus of the causus of the causus, stated: "The caucus of the leading efficers of the hall be of the leading efficers of the hall be of the leading efficers of the hall on the love of the leading efficers of the hall on the love of the leading efficers of the hall on the love of the leading efficient of the side of a box car, being in the act of climbing the lander. As the train pulled the core stalling was riding sideswiped to the car stalling was riding sideswiped. coke region towns were in attendance

BAIL ARRANGED. Of 40 Indicted, 25 Surrender to th

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan .20.— (Special.)—Ot the 40 men indicted yesterday for ricting at the late strike in the mills at Bridgeport and Martins Ferry, bail has been arranged for the 25 men who surrondered to the Shoriff this morning. They indicated they had \$50,000 for ball bond pur-

Among the men indicted are Llewollyn Lewis, brother of President T. L. Lewis, and John Edwards, organ-izers for the Amalgamated.

Forestalls Disease. \ \ Alfred Carnaco, aged 61, of Morg. ntown, suffering from consumption took his life with a dose of carboliacid yesterday.

To Boycott Meat Dealers. The Washington, Pa, Contract Trades Assembly last night passed a Control resolution to boycott all meat dealers intil prices are lowered.

B. & O. December Earnings, Gross earnings on the B. & O. in December, 1909, were \$6,836,787, an in-crease of over \$600,...0 over December

Charlerol Pastor Leaves. Rev. J. H. Palmer has accepted a call to the Leachburg Baptist Church,

A Brokerage Firm Closes Its Doors; Hocking Did It

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(Special.)—
The brokerage firm of Roberts, Hall & By Stopping Falling Tona
Criss announced a suspension on the

Stock Exchange today.

The firm's board member, H. F. Criss was active in the Hocking flurry of yesterday. The suspension was no

mexpected.
Sensational breaks in the cotton ex change followed the opening today with the result that there is much nervousness in the financial district The present flurry, however, in no way affects the banks or trust companies and there is not likely to be any real

financial panic. The Board of Governors is investigat ing and it is reported that severa UNIONTOWN, Jan. 20—Jimmy prominent brokers are facing charges rouninger and Tom Haymond, the that may result in their expulsion. As

RED MEN'S ANNIVERSARY AND SOCIAL SESSION

Organization of Local Tribe 30 Years Ago To Be Observed Tomorrow.

tomorrow evening in their lodge rooms in Markell hall, Invitations have been extended to the Rod Men and Degree of Pocuhontas of Mt. Pleasant, Uniontown and Dawson and also to the local Degree of Pocuhon-

A special program will be rendered and will be followed by a social ses-sion and refreshments. Extensive arrangements are being made by the committee in charge and a most enjoyable evening is anticipated,

ARRANGING BANQUET

At Presbyterian Church for Fayette Sunday School Workers.

B. S. Forsythe, president of the Fayette County Sabbath School Associa-tion, Ernest B. Martin, W. S. Behanna and J. S. McKee, compose a committee appointed to arrange for a banquet to be given Monday evening, January 31, at 7.30 o'clock in the First Presby erlan Church.

Several hundred invitations have been issued to persons interested in Sunday school work. H. E. Carmack of Pittsburg has been chosen as the principal speaker of the evening. The Aid Society of the First Prerbyterian Church. From all indications the ban-quet promises to be a decided success.

AT FANCY WORK.

HOLD SOCIAL SESSION Club Ladies Quests of Mrs. Edward BRAKEMAN KILLED Marsh Yesterday.

Marshall Was Principal
B, Marshall Was Principal
Speaker.

Members of the Loyal Order of 10000 and their friends to the numbers of their friends to the numbers of their friends to the numbers of the Loyal Order of 10000 and their friends to the numbers of the Loyal Order of 10000 and their friends to the numbers of the loyal Order of 10000 and their friends to the numbers of the loyal Order of 10000 and their friends to the numbers of the loyal Order of 10000 and their friends to the numbers of the loyal Order of 10000 and their friends to the numbers of the Loyal Order of 10000 and their friends to the numbers of the Loyal Order of 10000 and their friends to the numbers of the Loyal Order of 10000 and their friends to the numbers of the Loyal Order of 10000 and their friends to the numbers of the Loyal Order of 10000 and their friends to the numbers of the Loyal Order of 10000 and their friends to the numbers of the Loyal Order of 10000 and their friends to the numbers of the Loyal Order of 10000 and their friends to the numbers of the Loyal Order of 10000 and their friends to the numbers of the Loyal Order of 10000 and their friends to the numbers of the numbers of the Loyal Order of 10000 and their friends to the numbers of the

SURPRISE PARTY

Given Mrs. Emma Braden at Her Hame at Dawson.

Mrs. Emma Braden was tendered very enjoyable surprise Monday oven ing at her home on Strickler street The affair was in henor of her birthday auniversary and was prettily arranged by several of her friends. Various annusoments of a bilinorous nature were induleed the and at a late hour refreshments were

> Mrs. Braden was the recipient of many pretty and useful presents in chasing a very handsome chair and pendant. Mr. Doolittle of Hopato was an out of town guest present. Doolittle of Honotown

CHAS, SHERRICK'S FUNERAL

argely Attended From Late Home Bullskin Township.

Largely attended was the funeral of the late Charles Sherrick which took place this afternoon at 1.30 c'clock from his late home at Pennsville. Rev. H. S. Myers of Scottdule officiated. The services were very impressive and the floral tributes numerous and very handsome.

The following nephews served as pulibearers: Richard, William, Homer and Earl Sherrick, Sherrick Ends and John Clark. Interment at Asverton.

Brake Shoe Official Herr. W. M. Mioretbach of Pittsburg, man-agor of the Railway Brake Shoe Manu-facturing Company to be located at South Connelleville, was in town yesterday on business.

CAGE ENGINEER SAVES MITCHELL

and Preventing Man Being Crushed

INTO A PULP UNDER THE CAGE

Well Known Man Caught and Injured and Only Marvelous Quickness of Engineer, Hundreds of Feet Above Stops Death.

Only a marvelous quickness of mind on the gert of Thomas Morgan, the engineer at the Ralph shaft of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, between Uniontown and Brownsville, saved W. E. Mitchell, son of W. H. Mitchell of Hammondville, from being crushed out of all somblance to a human being and being left a thin cake of flesh and blood when the case caught Mitchell at the bottom of the shaft.

The shaft is 500 feet deep and 500 feet away from its mouth is the engine room! With all this distance interventing and the case rushing rapidly to the bottom of the shaft the engine The Improved Order of Red Men and stopped the cago within two feet will celebrate their 30th anniversary tomorrow evening in their lodge tim of the accident was terribly bruisting. ed, his joints were driven together by the weight that had come upon them, and his head was cut by the impact of the big eage. The cage rested where it was and the still conscious man lay under it, wondering if it would drop the rest of the way and crush him to pleces.

Mr. Mitchell was formerly a resident of Hummondville, near Mt. Pleasant, where his father is one of the oldest employes of the Frick company. When the new operations were opened by the ompany, the son, with his wife and children moved to the Ralph works. He was working, with another man, in the bottom of the shaft, and had occasion to telephone up to the engineer. As he believed he had been talking to the engineer he left the telephone and started across the bottom of the shaft.
Instead of being in communication
with the engineer it is said that he
was talking to an assistant official, who was in the engine room and answered the call. Meanwhile the engineer was swiftly uprolling the cable that dropped the cage.

"I've struck something," shouted the engineer, and quickly stopped the big cage. In a short time he learned that he had saved his friend from being crushed to death. His quick wit and instant action are being highly compilnented by all who knew him.

WHEN CAR SIDESWIPES

B. Stalling, Memoer of Crew of Local Freight, Meets Death at Confluence.

a box car, being in the act or climb-ing the lander. As the train pulled in the car Stalling was riding sideswiped a car on a siding, throwing him to the track. Death was almost instantan-

Stalling was about 34 years old and eaves a wife and two children in Cumerland where the remains were sent yesterday. Stalling was an employe of the Baltimore & Ohio for several years and had a wide acquaintance on the Connellsville division.

INSTALLING NEW ELEVATOR

Will Soon Be in Working Order # Second National

Work on the new elevator in the Second National Bank building has eccived an added impetus with the addition of an extra force of work-men. Nigat and day turns are now engaged in creeting the new lift.

All the material is on the ground and most of it has been put in place. When completed the new elevator will have > flicient speed to meet the constantly increasing demands caused by additional business in the building.

THREE DRUNKS

Were Before Burgess in Police Court
This Morning.

Three drunks fueed Burgess Evans this morning. One was discharged on a promise to leave town and never re-The other drew 48 hours and the third a West Side man got 10 days for a run in with the police

Three sleepers spent the night in the bastile. All were looking for

West Virginia Geological Report, Marshall, Wetzel and Tyler Counties.

Mirrshall, Wetzel and Tyler Counties.

The West Virginia Geological Survey has just issued an important volume describing the minerals, soils, physical features, coal beds, oil and gus pools, of Marshall. Wetzel and Tyler countles, together with topographic, good side, and soil maps of that entire erea in a single sheet on the scale of one nile to the linch. These publications will prove very valuable to every one interested in the mineral resources of these three countles. The volume in question is described as follows:

(1) New Installed County Report on Marshall, Weizel and Tyler Cauntles, soil passes (NYIII, with case of three maps a topographic, scologicall, and soil countles, on a scale of one nile to the man and soulier has also been possible provided in the mineral tessurces of these three of the State map. Price, with case of the price, with case of the State map. Price, with case of the price, with case of the State map. Price, with case of the price, with

MRS. BRALLIER HOSTESS AT A CARD PARTY

Forty Quests at Nine Tables at Home

Forty Guests at Nine Tables at Home in Societies Yesterday
Afternoon.

The ancients succeeded in making that alloy of copper which is known as bronse. Among the seven wonders of the world was the famous statue, wholly made of bronse, listorically known as the Colossus of Riodes. It was begun by character of the literature of the Rhodiaus. It was begun by Chares, a pupil of Lysippus, the sculpty of the Rhodiaus. It was begun by Chares, a pupil of Lysippus, the sculpty of the Rhodiaus. It was begun by Chares, a pupil of Lysippus, the sculpty of the Rhodiaus. It was begun by Chares, a pupil of Lysippus, the sculpty of the Rhodiaus. It was begun by Chares, a pupil of Lysippus, the sculpty of the Rhodiaus. It was begun by Chares, a pupil of Lysippus, the sculpty of the Rhodiaus. It was begun by Chares, a pupil of Lysippus, the sculpty of the Rhodiaus. It was begun by Chares, a pupil of Lysippus, the sculpty of the Rhodiaus. It was begun by Chares, a pupil of Lysippus, the sculpty of the Rhodiaus. It was begun by Chares, a pupil of Lysippus, the sculpty of the Rhodiaus. It was begun by Chares, a pupil of Lysippus, the sculpty of the Rhodiaus. It was begun by Chares, a pupil of Lysippus, the sculpty of the Rhodiaus. It was begun by Chares, a pupil of Lysippus, the sculpty of the Rhodiaus. It was begun by Chares, a pupil of Lysippus, the sculpty of the Rhodiaus. It was begun by Chares, a pupil of Lysippus, the sculpty of the Rhodiaus. It was begun by Chares, a pupil of Lysippus, the sculpty of the Rhodiaus. It was begun by Chares, a pupil of Lysippus, the sculpty of the Rhodiaus. It was begun by Chares, a pupil of Lysippus, the sculpty of the Rhodiaus. It was begun by Chares, a pupil of Lysippus, the sculpty of the Rhodiaus. It was begun by Chares, a pupil of Lysippus, the sculpty of the Rhodiaus. It was begun by Chares, a pupil of Lysippus, the sculpty of the Rhodiaus. It was begun by Chares, a pupil of Lysippus, the sculpty of the Rhodiaus. It was begun by Chares, a pupil of Lysipus, the sculpty of the Rhodiaus. It w sames two very pretty prizes were awarded. Miss Mary Livengood won the first, while Mrs. J. P. K. Milter. Tilss lenura Kate Dull and Miss Mary Livengood won the first, while Mrs. J. P. K. Milter. Tilss lenura Kate Dull and Miss Marrian Reliable for the second gare? Mas Februard field for the second the coast of Syria and the ships sailing orice. On the cut Mrs. Miller won, The tally cards were pretty hand painted affulrs adorned with Gibson heads About 5 e'clock cards were laid aside to purtake of an elegantly arranged

The out of town guests present were Mrs. Will am Dult and daughter, Miss Emma Kate, Mrs. J. B. Echard and daughter, Mas Margaret Mac, Mrs. C. H. Kennel, Mrs. Harry Dian, Mrs. H. P. Akhason, Mrs. W. Loche, Mrs. Go-third of the original cost. Bhodes, A. D. Solsson, Mrs. M. H. Shupe, Miss. Ella Skiff, Mrs. C. J. Wisteley, Mrs. E. on the brain, for Pliny relates that the Ella Skiff, Mrs. C. J. Wisteley, Mrs. E. W. Wright, Mrs. R. C. Lyon, Mrs. S. G. McCane, all of Councilseille; Mrs. Harry Marietta of Fai chance; Mrs. E D. Brailler of Dawson, and Miss Elizabeth Friedline of Somerset. sister of the heatess.

ISLAND COMES AND GOES.

Rises in August and Disappears Regu

One of Minigan's unselved mysteries is the island that every number comes to the surface of Lake Orion

comes to the surrace of take Orion and every whiter goes back again to the depths from whence it arose.

Its periods of appearance and disappearance are nearly regular. It comes to the surface about the middle of August and goes down again about Fub. 15. What causes it to act thus representation to a controller than appearance to a controller. acrungely is a conundrum that more has been able to solve, but to keep it above where or compel it to remain in the depths have been alike without re-

ore occasion a number of farm ers and teamsters resolved to pit the lslami out of moving business. In their efforts to do so they hauled many loads of stone and deposited them on ing darkly, there siways is assessed their great of crinicr, being darkly, there siways is assessed their great that when it went down in February it would go down for good, weighted as it was with the stones. And while the aged licket taker pretends to scruthly a fallowing August saw it bob that the following August saw it bob up secondly from below-minus its load

to keep it on the surface, and it was to keep it on the surrace, and it was chained to the surrounding country with heavy log chains. When its time for departure came it departed, and the log chains departed with it. The log chains were never recovered.

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and rushes, and there are some skep-

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years this colosius was overthrown by an earthquake, and its remains lay on the shore for D.3 years—that is, until A. D. 672—when they were sold by the Saracens to a dealer. The original cost was 300 talents-about \$6,000,000-and it is not too much to any that s port was adorned with 1,000 colours! statues of the sun.

LONDON THEATERS.

The Ordeal of Getting Past the Aged Ticket Taker.

The first difference I siways find be-tween going to the play in London and in New York is that in New York the men who has prid for a sent is made to folt that he is a parton of the house, while in London he is greeted by the staff of the theater not exactly as an intruder, but as a necessary ovil. They appreciate that an audience is a neces-aary evil, but sooner than have one they would simost prefer to close the

hopse.

In London for that importantly stratagic outpost of licket taker an old men of eighty is always employed. You think this is accident, but it is not. Old uge naturally suggests failing eyesight, and when he keeps you waiting in the foyer while he examines and licket out anywar himself that it your ticket and assures bimself that it is not a laundry bill or a motor bus re-celpt you attribute the delay to his old eyes. But in detaining you he has a motive Standing at his elbow, scowl-ing darkly, there always is another nitize your ticket the lookout man scans you. You cannot escape h's eye. He nover sleeps. No American, no matter how reckless, can hope to pass that mu with a concented bomb or a revolver or wearing a white tie with a dinner coat.-Collier's.

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This Evening to Perfect Plans for the

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MARJORIE GOULD, WHO PREFERRED AMERICAN, AND HER FIANCE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The morriage of Misa Variorie Gould, daughter
of George J. Gould of New York, and
Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., of Philadelphila, a member of the well known been published, but it is approximated
Drexel family of Philadelphia, will
orite two of the greatest of American
fortunes. Miss Gould is the granddaughter of the late Jay Gould, whose is increased
Miss Gould made her debut two years her
fortune of \$70,000,000 has increased
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of their time in Europe.



The finding of the and butterflies of inflorm known as D. D. D. Press of this D. Clark, J. f. Johnson, H. B. Shaffer and Antonia Burkard.

* long way out at sea is perhaps to most renders a feet not very well instantly relieve the field. We have known. A recent traveler in the trop-sold and recommended this remeay.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Mrs J. R. Workman of Youngwood, was the guest of Mrs. William Nesbitt of West Peach street, yesterday, Mrs. J. S. Laughrey and Mrs Rey Rist of Dawnon, were calling on friends here yesterday afternoon.
Mrs. J. C. Newbrough of Dunbar, was in town yesterday on a little shopping trie.

and rushes, and there was the formation and appearance to the gathering of vegotation in one spot by the currents of the lake and its subsequent decay.—Hoston Herald.

THE POWER OF STEAM.

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local hotels;

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A. F. Jackson, Pittsburg; A. Schanbert, Cleveland, O.; Louis Mitchell, New York; H. H. Booker, Toledo, O.; L. Kuker, Pittsburg; C. D. Wisseryer, Philadelphia; M. B. Floyd, Coffordile, Kan.; Edward Frieslman, Pittsburg; L. Cramer, Pittsburg; J. Bans, Pittsburg; L. Cramer, Pittsburg; J. Bans, Pittsburg; L. G. Banard, New York; L. Raphael, Pittsburg; H. T. Gilg, Pittsburg; L. M. Uni, New York; Thomas Simpson and wite, Pittsburg; M. Gosch, Philadelphia; B. McRosky, St. Louis; R. Bloom, Pittsburg; W. H. Olimb, Chlengo.

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and a large dark butterfly was observed to file and a large dark butterfly was observed to file across in the direction of the nearest land, quite thirty miles away, without stopping to rest on the vessel at all.—London Globe.

Mrs. J. C. Newbough of Dunbar, was in the direction of the nearest land, quite thirty miles away, without stopping to rest on the vessel at all.—London Globe.

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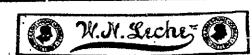
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buldness occurs the scalp has simply lost all its most shament, leaving nothing for the hair to feed upon (a plant or even a tree would die under similar conditions.)

The natural thing to do in either case, is to feed and replenish the soil or scalp as the case may be, and your crop will grow and multiply as nature intended it should.

Knowlton's Danderine has a most wonder nut effect upon the hair glands and tissues of the scalp. It is the only remedy for the hair even discovered that is similar to the natural hair foods or liquids of the scalp.

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Mrs. A. C. Herbert of the West Shie, Connelles the was hore. Wadnesday visiting friends, Mrs. Bromas Morrison was in Conselles the Westersday, Mrs. Matthew Honora and daughter, Mrs. Marty, left. Westersday for Weston, W. Va., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Hannon's sister. Miss. Mrs. Lydla Reynolds was the guest of triends in Coheciles the Westersday, Miss. Act. Mitchell was in Councils with Wydnesday.

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CONFLUENCE.

Micylinisdale, Jan. 10 —Mrs. S. F. Shearer, wife of a well known clothing merchant, left has avoing for lialitimore, Md. where she will remain with her parents, friends and relatives until Marst lat, a few weeks prior to which she will be foliated by her husband, and at that time both expect to return home.

John Fresh of Salisbury, was calling on friends here yesterday

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other boxes containing gold coins ranging from \$1 to \$20. Besides there were plies of \$20 bills. It was nover suspected that there was money in the house and it is thought here may be more bidden about the premises.

COLLEGE GIRLS AID STRIKERS Wellesley Students Send \$1,000 to

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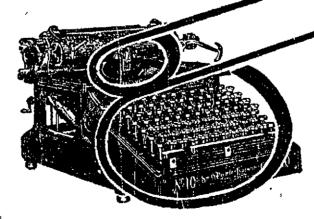
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INTER-CLASS DEBATE IN THE HIGH SCHOOL

This subject is not particularly orig since the Constitution was framed but what it lacks in originality it makes up in opportunities offered the

INTERMEDIATES BEATEN.

Fayette City Team Give Local Boys Fearful Waltoping.

Wellosier, Mass., Jan. 20. Wolfes, ley collogo girls sent on \$1,000 to help the cause of the shirtwaist makers' strike in New York. They also gave an order for 1,000 shirtwaists to be made by the girls' co-operative factory.

The subject for the debate at the High by Miss Anne Morgan, who offered by Miss Anne Morgan, who offered by Miss Anne Morgan, who offered to build, equip and finance a shirtwaist come forward and give an order for the first 1,000-waists.

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Wellosier, Mass., Jan. 20.—The debated the Connellsville Fayette City Y. M. C. A. Junior Basket Bail Team defeated the Connellsville for the debaters in preparing their arguments. Prof. P. G. Cober, who has the debaters in preparing their arguments. Prof. P. G. Cober, who has the debaters in preparing their arguments. Prof. P. G. Cober, who has the debaters in preparing their arguments. Prof. P. G. Cober, who has the debaters in preparing their arguments. Prof. P. G. Cober, who has the debaters in preparing their arguments. Prof. P. G. Cober, who has the debaters in preparing their arguments. Prof. P. G. Cober, who has the debated the Connellsville flat the intended the Connellsville flat the mental prof. G. Hazle, both of South Connellsville only four processor of 47 to 9. The excellent work of Steinman and Mirgarey P. Hoto afternative side of the debaters in preparing the founcidates by a score of 47 to 9. The excellent work of Steinman and Mirgarey P. Hoto afternative side of the debaters in preparing the Connellsville only four processor of 47 to 9. The founcida FAYETTE CITY, Pa., Jan. 20 .- The

Field goals—Certson 16, Mason 2, E. Roy 10, G. Roy, Bishop 2, Brown, A. Buttermore, Timer—E. Steinman.

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THE TOWNS ON THE SIDE.
To the Uniontown Standard belours. benny of having flest discovered that Uniontown was the Center of the Connellection toke region. It has been trying ever since with inciner-ent succes, to prove it. When Washin for reports a probable apropriation for damming the Yough, or Built it is the result of the retten nevels being written and the suggestive pier and the suggestive pier and the suggestive pier to the report of a new conference of the result of the resu have confirms the report of a new line of rallway into Connellaville, the extermed and optimistic flutontown of its ancient, male and unprofitable

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wenther. The people out that way wouldn't feel at home without it. The old inhabitants begin to complain about the unseasonable weather if don't have a blitzard every fer

The Golden Rule seems to have got-ten lost in the convention of the United Mine Workers at Indianapolis. The average union cannot escape some politics.

The sign ordinance made no sign in the Council meeting.

The Connellsville coke region runs to Aluskan names, possibly because they sound cooler to the men who work about the het evens.

The rivers are playing peckaboo with the flood stage.

The anti-ment movement promises to take the lide of the lice Trust.

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The Vaugh is big enough for any demonstrate in the interest of mailing. Montana is enjoying a bliggard. It's part of Montana regular winter.



Japan-I'm going to try to knock that brand of engine off of this road Japan is greatly opposed to Bearclary Knox's scheme for America bankers to take over the Mancherian raticoad.-News Itom.

for addidaytts showing the cause of the votoran's death to be due to service disabilities, as claimed by the widow in her application.

In due time the addaytts reached Washington, and lot and behold, farsteed of showing that the late solder had died as the result of disease or wounds in defense of his centry, he had passed to the Great Reyond as the result of a fail from a slap-ladier.

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Notice of Application for a Charter

Notice is hereby given that application will be made by Frank Fee, John Detemple, F. T. Butternure, J. S. Darrand others, to the Governor of Pennsylvanae, on Wednesday, February 10, 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. under the provisions of an Act of Assembly, cutfilled "An Act to provide for the incorporations of an Act of Assembly, cutfilled in an regulation of certain corporations," approved April 26, 1871, and the several supplements thereto, for a cherter for an intended carporation, to the culled "Moose Club, Number Sixteen, Loyal Order of Moose," the character and object of which is the associating intentar of members of the Loval Order of Moose, in for pulpose of seeinl inforceutse, and to provide, maintain and control rooms and curters as a home for Councilistific Loige, Number Sixteen, Layal Drder of Moose, for profit and for these puppesses to have, possess and onjoy all the rights, benefits and for these puppess to have, possess and onjoy all the rights, benefits and for these puppesses to have, possess and the supplements thereto conferred.

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Lot No. 1 TOMORROW

This is our price for Friday on any Ladies' Suit or One-Piece Dress in the store. The enthusiasm this sale has created fro mthe beginning is due to the extraordinary price reductions. Even at this low figure will be shown garments that were marked to be sold at \$45.00. Of course they won't last long under this stendy reduction and the woman who is lucky enough to get fitted in one of these may consider herself fortunate. Come and look them over even if you don't intend to buy now. The price will soon be a small matter.

Lot No. 2 TOMORROW

Two days of this great sale has brought the price from \$15 down to \$13. This allows you your choice of any Ladies' Dress, Coat, Storm Coat or Raincoat in the store. While they were an unusual offering at the beginning of the sale the two dollars less makes them values all the more tempting.

Lot No. 3 TOMORROW

'All Children's Coats will be sold in six days. We had in the neighborhood of sixty children's coats at the beginning of the sale and at this early stage, sizes and prices still show a good assortment. To the mother who wishes to economize and at the same time dress her children correctly, this sale will appeal strongly. Sizes range from two to 14 years. The best staple shades in plain and fancy and only up-todate numbers are shown.

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\$5,000 Stock of Shoes to Be Sold at Once.

The Entire Stock of Shoes to Be Sold at Prices Naver Before Heard

Acting as Executrix of the estate of C. E. Schmitz of Connells-ville, Pa., I am closing out the \$5,000.00 stock of Shoes now at The New York Racket Store, Connellsville, Pa. The stock consists of shoes of every description for Men, Women and Children, and the sale will continue until the entire stock is disposed of. Profit has been entirely lost sight of, and the prices have been cut down so low that you can buy shoes at lower prices than any rhoe store in Con-nellsville pays for them. Now is the time to buy shoes for the entire family. The stock must be converted into cash as soon as possible. Come in and look over the stock, and then you will realize how low the prices are, and how much you can save on each pair of shoes. Remember the place.

The New York Racket Store,

166 West Main Street,

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ANNA B. SCHMITZ, Executrix of the Birfate of C. F. Schmitz. Following we quote you prices on a number of the regular lines.

and we have all the new shapes in blucher or button 22.48 stylos. Sale price ... 22.48 The "American Gentleman" Shoe for men—Hamilton—Brown Shoe Co., world renowned \$3.50 and \$4.00 dross shoe for men. All styles, all lenthers—swell lasts for swell dressers—comfort lasts for conservative dressers. Shoes to fit any \$2.98 foot, Sale price \$2.98

WOMEN'S SHOES. all styles all eather. All styles world renowned shoe for women.—S2.05

The "American Lady Shoe" for women.—Hamilton-Brown Co.'s all styles, all leathers, all widt, s. world renowned shoe for women.

BOYS' SHOES.

said price, \$1.10

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styles to select from. \$1.28

MEN'S .WORK SHOES.

regular \$2 and \$2.50 work shoes.
72 pairs. Sale price.
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76 pairs. Sale price.
77 pairs.
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Children's Shoes, 8 to 114, brucher cut, 10 styles to select from. Balo price pair \$1.15
Misses' Shoes, sixes 11½ to 2, all style, all lenthers. Salo price, pair 88e, \$1.00, \$1.50
Ladles' Rubbers, pair

pair \$2.48 Come quickly and select your shoes while the stock is complete and all sizes are here. They are not going to last long at these prices. We will exchange shoes that do not fit as long as sizes last,

Schmitz' New York Racket Store

It has been a great satisfaction to a majority of the boys this winter to own a pair of High Top Shoes with buckles on. He feels a keen pleasure of stamping around in them and giving them the rough abuse a good healthy boy is capable of. Every pair we have sold this winter so far as we know has given the best of service-no reason why they should not for they are strictly solid leather and made right in every way. We guarantee every pair to be just as represented.

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SCOTTDALE OFFICES NEXT SATURDAY.

Democrats Have No Nominees at All in Three Wards.

First Ward Has too Only Election Officers For Both Parties, Other

SCOTTDALL, Jan. 20,-1f Brother Pinchot the recent United States Forester should come to Scottinio he would tourn something about con ser or ion that would make his efforts fock like the small end of nothing whitted to a fine point Yes, indeedy. The conservation business has been practised been all right, all right, where is the history of this blooming, busiling burk of business, brains and beauty was the political timber so car fully conserved an blastory or the cat fully conserved as this year, as the more coronous in the conserved discover by reading the thore is when a boot legger is received following the first time printed come to serve a year. Walsh will serve plue o list of canofidates that have cat fully converved as this year, as the offices at the Uniform primaries to be held Saturday from 2 to 9 o'clock, and at which but a very light vote is look-

ed for.

The Borough offices are taken care only two offices are taken calculated by candidates, but these are only two offices on of many. For Justice of the Petce, the Ref. Illean column has the names of Jacob Dewatt, R. C. Hubry and C. H. Ulery, while the Democratic ticket will have John L. Henzstelltr as it solo occupant for the office For Anattor John J. Huwthorne and Jesse M. Snead are on the Republican ticket and Mr. Hawthorne's name has also been placed on the Democratic ticket.

In the Second. Third and Foirth Warft the Democratic have a complete ficket on follows: Assessor, W. F. Shadis: Council, John M. Pyle: School Director, C. L. Holtzer, and Inspector, Frank P. Golmen, Those platings of the Governors of the rest of the Ref. They put up no opposition to Dr. Shotts for Assessor. The take the governor of Wert Vir.

Taff Dines in the institution. After a few days' reat he will put on the prison grab, be photographed and again to the prison grab, be photographed and safely concerned to making complete ward ticket.

Taff Dines THE GOVERNORS

Elaborator Present.

Washington, Jan. 20.—The visiting governor of states and territories by architecture of states and territories by President Taft at the Wilten and lot. 12 Davidson Chas, house and lot. 12 Davidson Chas, house and lot. 14 House last night. Many of the governors were accompanied by their wives.

Mrs. Taft, who is taking part in very lew social functions in the effort to obtain a complete restoration of like the present was taken by her sister, Mrs. Charles and lot. 12 Davidson Chas, house and l seesor. The rest of the tleket is as follows: Council, Arthur G Trimble; Scoon Director, A. C. Overholt; Judge of Election, Albert L. Porter, and In-

pector, E. Relph Loucks. In the Second Ward, the Republicans have a three cornered centest for Council the names of W. M. Calvert, Walter B Camilla and A. B. Findthe School Board. The Assessors and election officers places are blank. All Domocratte offices are blank it

The Third Ward Republican ticket has D. S. Aultman and Walter L. Schaffer as its candidates to Council to be usualized and Joseph R Loucks condidate for numbration for re election to the School Board, and all other officer black. No Democratic nominees in this ward. The Probibltionists have no papers filed for any

F. J. Dickerhoff and James C. Horne for Council are the only Republican the Democratic columns are a clank The absence of nonlines for election officers is due, it is suid, to the non activity of the Central Committees of both parties and the omission of bames will mean a great deal of extra work to present election officers an ies, the Committeemen put up names to be written in at the polls. Other-wise voters will wildly write names on the ballots and a long string of them will be the result.

Have Dissolved Partnership.

Jones and Patrick Donahoo have dissolved their partnership in the fleyer House, the former retiring to take care of other interests. The applica-tion for a transfer of the liceuse has been made and granted by the Westmoreland county courts, Novel Entertainment,

The leniur Club, a social organiza-tion of rown, which has been giving some very delightful dances, has in nugurated a new form of anstromen by renting the bowling alleys and some of Grim & Company, in the Etcher Z. Graff building, for Friday evening. They will have the room from 8, 30 to 10:39, and have invited their young women friends, who will take a turn at bowling, and a lunch will be served during the eviling.

Ott in Coming. Edward Amberst Off, one of the most noted between of the country is

on the program of the V. M. C. A. lee ture course of the Geyor opera house next Thesday evening, and is arsured clarge house as his fame in this see tion seems to be well known. New Coke Company Chartered,

With principal offices in Uniontown, the Hierra Cole Company has been charterest in West Virginia with an nutherized capital stock of \$200,000. The company will mine coal and manufacture come in Presten county, West The incorporators are Wil Hum A Stone, A Planmer Austin, William Hankins, George H. Bortz and Richard W. Austin of Uniontown

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Baroness Under Murder Charge Weds Well Known Woman Hater.

Berlin, Jan. 20 .- The remartic marriago in London of Jinconess von Brhoenbeck, the heroine of the famous Schoenbock, the heroine of the famous Alleins Wido II., house and Alenstein garrison mucler on Christmas eye, 1907, and A. O. Wober, the foremest astirical artist of Earlin, has created a great sengation here. Krau Richembock, by the confession of her husband's murdeen, was charged with complicity in the crime. Here counsel pleaded insanity and the woman was sent to a retreat, but afterward was allowed her liberty The charge against her is still pending, however.

Mr. Wober was formerly married to a Philadelphia woman, now a resident of Beris. He was divorced from her twice and twice remarried her. Since CREAT CONSERVATION OF TIMBER ward was allowed for liberty. The

hree Ward Tiskets Entirely Blank, twice and twice remarried her. Since the last divorce Weber has been always regarded as a woman hater. One of his last hiting satires was entitled "Above all things, don't marry."

CLERICAL WORK FOR WALSH

CLERICAL WORK FOR WALSH

Convolted Banker is Oldsst Prisoner in Leavenworth institution.

Leavenworth Kan., Jan. 20.—The thirtieth member and the oldest was added to the banker's colony in the United States pentientiary when John R. Walsh, the Chicago banker, arrived and was "dressed in." There was no more ceremony in this reception than there is when a best leaves is received. sconor pardoned.

Walsh is seventy years old and is the oldest prisoner in the institution it is said he will receive the same treatment given the other 10,000 pris-

finia and Mrs. Glasscock.

EBERHART CREATES STIR

Minnesota Executive Presents Radical Resolution at Governor's Conference. Washington, Jan 20.—Adolph O. Allonesota Executive Presents Radical Resolution at Governor's Conference. Washington, Jun 20.—Adoigh O. Eberhart, who became chief executive of Minnesota when John A. Johnson dided last fall, created the first real sensation of the third conference of the state executives when he isrought before the assembled governors a resolution enting or, congress to enact certain legislation.

The resolution is simed to provent lev being on for that office. Robert of Minnesota when John A. Johnson Skeing is a nomine for re-election to died last fall, created the first real

certain Ingislation.
The resolution is simed to prevent federal crurts from taking cognizance of cases against common carriers "when the statutes provide a method by which the orders of a state com-mission can be reviewed in the courts of the state, and when the state courts have authority to stay the operation of the order pending such proceed-ings in raview."

Mine Strikers Return to Work. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 20.—The Wilkes Barre Coal company, who went on strike, returned to work today. Vice President Huber of the company informed them that he had no objection to appointing the checkweighman desired by them providing two-thirds of the miners signed a polition asking for him, and the men will draw up and present the petition in proper form.

Revivalist Puts Lid on Titusville. Titusville, Pn., Jan. 20.—Revival meetings in charge of Dr. Malcolm Shaw of Chicago has resulted in clamping the rid tightly here. An order given by the mayor to the police to close all dis rederly houses as well as gambling rooms has been followed by a similar resolution on the part of the council, be ause of the boiler that the first order was not being speedily

Ex-Governor Lowry Dies Suddenly, Jackson, Miss., Jan. 20.—Almost without warning ex-Governor Robert Lowry died at his home hero. The ex-governor was advanced in years, but he seemed to be in good health. to retire. He complained of a pain about his beart and in a few minutes

Assessed Valuations In the Second Ward.

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Rugus Mary, (N. R.), house OMAHA STARTS MEAT STRIKE

Exactions of Beef Trust Resented in That City.

Omaha, Jan. 20.—An anti-meat eating crussale has been started in Omaha as a precess against the exactions of the beef trust and more than 2,000 union labor men have signed an agreement be increasing from eating meat for thirty clays with the provise that should the prices of meat not get lower in that time the agreement be in force for a other thirty days.

Riugus Mary. (N. R.), house and lot lingus W. H., house and lot lingus W

lower in that time the agreement be in force for a other thirty days.

Union leaders say that before the send of the week every one of the send of the week every one of the send of the anti-meat eating lave joined the anti-meat eating club. However, the crusade is not conflated to the labor unions, but every man in the city will be given an opportunity to sign the agreement.

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T. H. SWOPE'S DOCTOR WHO ATTENDED HIM IN HIS LAST ILLNESS.



KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20 .- Dr. B. C. lyde, who attended Colonel Thomas Swope, the millionaire philanthrop-t of this cylty, in his mortal illness, the husband of the former Miss is the husband of the former Frances Swops, niece of Colonel Swope and his nophew, Christman Hwope, and the illness of several members of the Swope family are under investigation. Dr. Hyde's wife received under the will \$175,000 from Col. Swope's large estate. The Chrisman Swope death certificate bears the signature of Drs. Hyde and G. P. Twy-man. The Thomas H, Swope certifi-cate is signed only by Dr. Hyde, Dr. livde has practiced medicine in Kansas City about twelve years. He was formerly police surgeon.

SAYS PALADINO IS A FRAUD

rofessor Munsterberg Declares He Caucht Har in Number of Tricks. Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 20.—Professor Hugo Munsterberg, the eminent Harvard psychologist, declares that Madame Palladine, who has been giving table-lifting exhibitions before select audiences in Besten and New

York, is a fraud.
"This woman is a deception," said Professor Munstervers. "I made a private examination of Mme. Palla-dino-and I caught her in a number of tricks, which were simply the usual miritualist manifostations to which they are so well accustomed. madame is suffering from hysteria o the worst kind."

Another Case of Smallpox. Alex. Daulels, a Uniontown man, I under quarantine with smallpox,

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Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats. and Suits, Furs, Scarfs and Muffs, Blankets and Comforts, Carpets and Rugs.

Saye \$10.00 on a room size rug, 9x12, best quality Axminster Rug, usually sold at \$28.00 to \$32.50, we are offering just 5 rugs, beautiful patterns and colors, \$13.50

Crash and Table Linen, all 50c bleached damask, 42c; all linen crash, red bord-

HATS AND CAPS.—200 Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Hats, \$1.00; 300 50c Caps at 18c

HOSIERY.-35 dozen Men's heavy wool Sox, regular 25e and 35e values, 20c 40 dozen Children's cotton Hose, sizes 5 to 8, worth 12½, at 8c; 50 dozen Men's heavy gray and brown mix cotton Sox, worth 10c pair, 4 pairs for 25c

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WEST SIDE, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

TAFT OPPOSED TO SELECTIONS.

James and Rainey Not Suitable for Ballinger Inquiry.

BOTH ARE MINORITY MEMBERS

President Serves Notice on Republi can Caucus That Democratic Belec trons Will No; Do-Feared They Might Make Campaign Thunder.

Washington, Jan. 20.-Last night the Republicans of the house of representatives sugaged in a struggle over a problem to which Mr. Tatt is

Regarding himself as the choses head of the national Republican or ganization, Mr. Taft gave notice to his party amodiates of the house, but? regulars and insurgents, that he was opposed to the selection of James of Kentucky and Rainey of Illinois as the Democratic members of the house contingent on the Joint congress com-mittee which is to conduct what is known as the Ballinger-Plachot in

Quity.

Might Make Political Capital. many Republican representatives that lames and Rainey were chosen by the Democratic caucus to gu on the com mittee because they were bitter partisans who would seek to make partisans who would seek to make political capital out of the charges against Secretary Ballinger with the object of injuring the Tatt adminis-tration in the eyes of the country. The president let it be known plain-

ir that he believed the objections to James and Rainey were well taken. He asserted that the inquiry should be a judicial affair and not a partisus affair and that the men salected to conduct it should be above suspicion of the intention to make a report con trary in any way to the evidence

It was this question with which the Republicans of the house, insurgents, as well as regulars, were called on to deal when they met in caucus in the

The caucus made these selections for the investigating committee: Mc-Call of Massachmetts, Olmsted of Pennsylvania, Denby of Michigan and Madison of Wisconsin (Republicans); Lloyd of Missourt and James of Ken tucky (Democrate).

Caucus Stormy in Spots. The caucus lasted two and one-tall hours and was stormy in spots, el-though there was not at much of a ruction as had been predicted. All would have been harmony, but Repre-sentatives Cooper, Lenront, Lind-bergh, Cary and Nelson of Wisconsin and Dayls of Munesota disagreed with their colleagues on the matter of Interference with the Demogratic cau-

us and left before voting. President Taft's position with regard to James and Rainey as outlined prior to the caucus and afterward in the caucus was that if these two Democrats were placed on the Ballinger-Pinchot committee of inquiry they would be busy from the outset in an effort to manufacture political empital for Democratic use in the presi dential campaign in 1912 and ignore the opportunity to get at the facts in a fair and impartial manner.

LILLEY RETURNS.

Presbytarian Treasurer Blames His

Pittsburg, Jan. 20.—Worn with the care endured in the four months of his mysterious absence, and virtually penniless, W. C. Lilley, former trousuter of the Pittsburg presbytery of the Presbytering church, called at the Allegheny county jail last night and offered to surrender bluself. Almost as startling as his sudden

disappearance last September was the nest present of the missing churchman, who New York State Senate Will Investi-has been under fire from the day be gate Conduct of a Mamber. left this city. He came here from Chicago to face the charges against be an investigation by a seante combine, while the legal board of the mittee at once of the charge made

take Lilley into custody, as he knew of no charge against him. Lilley aroused the sympathy of McNelli, He declared that he had not sufficient money with which to pay in advance for a room at a botel.

filley stated that his shortage was not more than about \$19,100, there being \$13,400 in one fund, derived from the sale of some mission property three or four years ago, and \$700 in another fund. He blames all of his trouble on his own kindness of heart in trying to help out his friends. He declares he helped one man to the extent of \$5,000.

These friends went back on him, he says, and he did not realize the extent of his shortage until August or early September, Lilley went direct to California after he left Pittsburg and apont most of his time in

Deputy Sheriffs For Bodyguards. White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 20,—It has developed that the seven special deptty sheriffs appointed by Sheriff Honry Scherp of West Chester county to parted the country estate of John Rockefeller at Pocantico Hills. while estensibly employed as Mr. Rockefeller's servents, will actually be bis personal guards about the parsion and stables.

MRS. REID, WHO INHERITS \$30,000,000; THREE OTHER VERY RICH WOMEN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The inheritance by Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, wife of fortunes into the hands of women. The most conspicuous instance is, of the father, the late D. C. the estate of her father, the late D. C. Mills, places her among the would. The other less widew, Mrs. Harriman settlmated at \$150,000, Mrs. Hetty Green's fortune came original to the \$60,000,000 Mills entate was left to Mrs. Roid's brother, Ogden Mills. Herent years have seen the siderably since Mr. Harriman's death.

The reverse is true of the \$80,000,000,000 his wide was nested to Edward of her time to giving away money. Mrs. History Green's fortune came originally of the \$60,000,000 Mills entate was left almost entirely to his widew. Mrs. Harriman is manned in the submid, but from her tather. She has fortune to giving away money. Mrs. Herriman is manned in the hands of women. The most conspicuous instance is, of the reverse is true of the \$80,000,000,000 his widewalf is devoting the greater part of her time to giving away money. Mrs. Herriman is manned in the hands of women. The most conspicuous instance is, of the reverse is true of the \$80,000,000,000 his widewalf is given to give a way money. Mrs. Herriman is manned in the submid but from her tather. She has increased its proportions manifold by her financial genius.

quietly unleading, and there was ever

LOVES BOTH PARENTS.

Miss Christy.

Zanesville, O., Jan. 20,-Whether Natalio Christy, daughter of Howard Chandler Christy, the artist, expressed

Judge Smith made a brief statement

either of her parents. She impressed me as an unusually bright child for

her age, amply competent to make

sider strictly confidential. I never ex-

would reserve judgment as to award

ing the custody of little Natalie Christy to either the father or mother

Miss Rose Christy, sister of the

alleged inobriety during a visit to th

home of the artist's parents at Dun

can Palls. She said Christy became impatient and spaniced his wife. "Was the process gentle?" inquired

"No, it sounded profits loud."

ANTI-MEAT PLEDGE.

In Cleveland Over 40,000 Have Signed

to Abstain From Eating Is.

Cloveland, Jan. 20 .- At least 13,000

workmen have signed the pledge to ab-

stain from meat for thirty days. This

means that more than 40,000 meat enters will not touch meat in that

That the ment dealers fear the re

sult was Endicated when a cuil was

issued for a secret meeting of mem-

bers of the Retail Mout Donlers' as scintion, to which non-members were

Toledo, where petitions are being

Read The Daily Courier.

signed by hundredo.

Mrs. Christy's attorn

"Natallo said nothing against



OLD CHARGES

Revived Against Tom Lewis Head of of the Miners.

Indianapolis, Jan. 20.-Charges of packing the convention in his own interest were made against President Tom Lewis in the miners' national convention, and for several hours the wrangle was continued in spite of attempts to bring about an orderly dis

cussion.

It is the old fight that was made against Lowis last year and came up again over the presence of sixty paid organizers in the convention as dete gates. The enemies of Lewis con-tended that these men, being in the regular pay of the organization, ough not to receive pay as delegates to the convention, but Lewis and his friends defended them with their votes and

carried the day.

The national officers submitted their reports, that of President Lewis being among them. He showed that the total membership of the organiza-tion is now 265,274 and felicitated his hearers on the fact that the organization had increased in membership in

PROBE OF BRIBERY CHARGES of the master manipulator went saddy

gate Conduct of a Member.
Albary, N. Y., Jan. 20,-There will presbytery is deliberating as to what by Senator Benn Conger that he saw action will be taken in his case.

In party Warden McNeill could not money to defeat certain bridge highway jegislation in 1901, whon both members of the state assembly

roro members of the state assembly. The names of other members of the legislature, some living and some dead, will be brought into this controversy before the inquiry is ended, if Senator Conger is compelled to stand by his statements. Whether this in vestigation will be held by the judic lary committee or a special committee will depend upon developments. The idea now is to have the judiciary com mittee conduct the inquiry.

NIMROD PINNED UNDER TREE

Back Broken White on Raccoon Hunt

in Somerset County, Pa. Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 20.--Lying on a farge raccoon, the capture of which a large raccoon, the capture of which had resulted in his death, the dead body of Russell Howman, twenty-seven years old, a widely known hunter of Somerset country, was found planted down by the frunk of a tree in the mountains several miles from Boswell, His back had been broken.

A party of sixteen men searched for hours before they found him. Beside the body lay Rowman's gun, hat and coat. The searchers took turns carrying the hunter's body to Boswell.

Howman leaves a widow and two

COLLAPSE OF HOCKING POOL.

Carries Down Two New York Brokerage Firms.

STOCK EXCHANCE IN CONFUSION

to Trial Judgo Smith any preference between her parents in their fight for possession of her will nover be known. For the Second Time in His Carcer James R. Keane Gets Sumped-Pool James R. Keene Gets Burned-Pool to counsel following his conference in Hocking Stock, of Which Noted with Natalie during the recess. H Operator Was Manager.

lumbia and Hocking Coal and Iron decisions for herself. What else passed between the girl and myself I conbe expected, when for the second time peet to tell it."

Judge White announced that it stock exchange history the plans

Stocks went down. Two stock exchange firms fathed with Hablitties or pending arguments of coursel. more than \$8,000,000 at a conservative estimate. The stock market became confused. And, as an affect additional



JAMES R. KEENE, Moets Second Reverse of His Career on Stock Exchange.

recurse, more than a score of brokers and hundreds of wearled clorks are still working in an effort to stead here. tangled contracts.

MEN AND GIRLS IN WILD PANIC.

Jump From Factory Windows When Fire Breaks Out.

FOUR DEAD; MANY INJURED

Blaze in Philadelphia Manufactory Causes Unreasoning Panic 'Ameng Employes-Fire Escape is Entirely Forgotton in Wild Rush for Street.

Philadelphia, Jan. 26 -- Scores of working girls on the top floors of a four-story factory building at Chancellor and South American streets were thrown into a wild and unreasonable nanic when a fire broke out there.

Although the building had an add quate fire escape, the rush of the flames through thin wooden partitions made the girls forget this and every thing else in a crazy dash for the street. In the excitement men who should have been a restraint upon the others lost their heads completely in the din of screams, shricks and cries

for help.
The dead: Morris Pesson, Clara Swartz, Ida Greenberg, Rebecca Kauf-men, Elizabeth Chuchkin.

Missing: Blanche Canta, sixteen years old, said by sistor to be in the

Wire nottings at windows were torn away and girls and men threw themselves four stories to the street. Others joined in a crust on the wooden stairway. In ten minutes have had been wrought sufficient to plungo many honies in griof for years to come. Four girls and a man are dead, a woman and a girl dying and twelve others are injured.

Apparently the fire started on the top floor of the building, although this is disputed by some of the ten-ants, who insist that it began on the third floor-perhaps in the motor room, where a small fire, due to belt friction, was discovered three weeks

The feature of the fire was the at-The feature of the tree was the ac-tempt made to rescue the panic-stricken girls, who were about to jump headlong from the windows to the pavement, Men got rubber wagou covers and, bolding them, let the girls and men leap into them from the great height, breaking the force of the fall. Several lives were saved in this way, Someone threw a fire rope from an upper window and five or six slid down this, dropping from a height of a story or so.

Dzaphar Howell was on the way to when the market opened. After the break someone accused the other of onsiness when he saw smoke coming out of the fourth story windows. He

a charge that Mr. Keene, who has been reputed bearish on the stock Panic Over in Three Minutes. runrkot as a whole, had diverted his principal attention to other things than Hocking. "I ran as first as I could to the street corner, intending to give the starm, and, although it took me only a few seconds, and I found myself alone, the first spectner of the fire, the panic was thready on. I think the whole thing was over in three minludge Has Private Talk With Little

utes.
"I had hardly reached the corne when a man jumped from a fourth story window and, turning in falling struck the pavement on his head. It was such an awful sight that I nearly fainted. Then came the rush from the one stairway into the street. The screaming, shricking and crying was terrifying.
"Girls, men and women, wild-eyed,

each heedless of others, came out of the narrow hallway from the stairs in one stream. Men tried to climb over the heads of the girls and fought each other to get out first. Weaklings were thrown down and actually dragged out by the force of the crowd."

Campaign Expenses \$103,250. Boston, Jan. 20.—It cost James J. Storrow \$103,250 to run for mayor in the recent campaign. He filed a statement to that effect with the city clerk. All this money was contributed by Mr. Storrow himself and merely his personal expenses. artist, on the witness stand, described an instance of Mrs. Maybelle Christy's

> Colonel Andrews is Better. Washington, Jan. 20.-It was said today that the condition of Colonel W. B. Androws, chairman of the Republican state committee of Pennsylvania, who has been seriously ill, was improved.

> > PITTSBURG MARKETS.

Butter-Prints, 39@3914; tubs, 88 @38%; Pennsylvania and Ohio cronmery, 25%@36%.
Poultry (Live)—Cocks, 9@10; ducks, 15@16; turkcys, 23@24.

Eggs-Selected, 35@36; at mark, 33@34.
Herr's Island Live Stock.

Cattle—Supply light; market steady. Choice, \$6.75@7; good, \$6.40@8.65; tldy butchers, \$5.85@6.15; fair, \$4.65@ 5.50; common, \$2.50@4.50; common to good fat cows, \$2.50@5; helfers, \$2.50@5.75; bulls, \$2.50@5.25; fresh

invited. Prices may go lower as a result. This is indicated by Secretary Pickering, who said: "We have not felt the effect of the strike yet, but cows and springers, \$25@55.
Sheep and Lambs—Supply light;
market steady. Prime wethers, \$6@
6.25; good mixed, \$5@5.90; fair mixed, we will."
The strike has spread to Akron and \$5@5.50; culls and common, \$2@3.50; yearlings, \$5@7.50; lambs, \$6@8.80; veal culves, \$9,50@10; heavy and thin

enives, \$5@7.

Hogs—Receipts light and market active. Prime heavy hogs, \$9@9.05; mediums, \$8.95@9; heavy Yorkers, \$8.95; light Yorkers, \$8.90; pigs, \$8.85 @8.90; roughs, \$7.50@6.50; stags, \$7 @7.50.

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"'Ave yer told 'Lm?" he demanded anxiously. "Told him what?" asked the boy.

"Why, absout Nora's bet."
"I have not." replied the Shrimp shortly.

The Duke was much relieved.
"It's a good job yer didn't," he said.
"cause she arsked me to give yer this

'ere an' to tell yer to mind to shut yer law to future." He handed the bill to him.

The Shring looked at it and nearly oil over with autonishment. He quick-

ly received his usual composure.
"Here's for luck," he exclaimed, spli-ting on the paper and putting it in his pocket. "Wonder where'd she git it?" "HI dunno, an' it's none o' yer bix-niva," declared the Duke. "I believe she had it all de time,"

assortant the Bhrimp. "Them win-nito is that deceifful! I guess Nara wann't behind de door when bunko steerin' was steen out. She outsite he In de gold brick an' green goods bis-ness, she did."

"He, rus, pick on a gal what's done

'onest by yer," grunbled the Duko.
"She done hourst 'cause why?
'Cause I raised a howl yer could hear krom here to de Bow'ry, elsa she'd 'a' hin givin' me mulasses talk an' fake promises for a month of Kuidays. She nin't the foist goil I've knowed wid a

When the boys went into ten Nora was not there to wait on them as usual, but the Duke returned with a light beart to flaish up his work in the state of the consciousness of having done in unusually viscous as a unusually viscous as a constant of the consciousness of having done in unusually viscous as a constant of the consciousness of having done in unusually viscous as a constant of the consciousness of having done in unusually viscous as a constant of the consciousness of having done in unusually viscous as a constant of the consciousness of having done in unusually viscous and the consciousness of having done in unusually viscous and the consciousness of having done in the consciousness of having done was not there to wait on them as usual, all, but the Duke returned with a light beart to flaish up his work in the stable. To was happy in that satisfaction which the consciousness of having done an unusualty victuous settion silvary beings, which is the reward—oftentimes the only reward—oftential to the inevitable interview with large of the fact would do in regard to the inevitable interview with large of the consending of the consending

The compliment came from Norn, advance nor the fact that he had hand-

who was standing at the door, a light-e? lantern in her hand. It sent the blood rushing to the Duke's head. "Duke" she said insinuatingly. Two days inter found them in New York caser to start in and do. They but on a good sort. You're not like that beastly Shrimp. Will you do me a favor?"

that beauty Shrimp. Will you do may a favor?"

"Do you a fyvor! Why, Miss Nora—
I'd—I'd—do saything in the wide world for yer," he assured her fer yently.

"Well," she coaxed, "I want you to keen the Shimp from feiling mather.

keep the Shilmp from telling mother about that bet if you can. It won't be keep the Shilmp from telling mother about that bet if you can. It won't be larely expected, to be able to do. Defor long I will have pleaty of money cliedty things were could be way, seen. I'm going away tomorrow."

In the enchantment of the city, in

"Golo, aw systemorrow?" He gazed the promptings of the world of make ther in blank dismay. "W-where to?" believe in which she played a part, the reason for being of which is the purmon of delight, is it to be marveled. at her to blank dismay,. "W-where to?"

he atnormered "To New York I'm going to be an actress. I'm going on the stage with

"On the styge,"

"But I shall be back in a little while," she went on in the same con-ing tone, "and then I'll pay up. Wil-you keep the Shrimp quiet until then?" "E's alteredy pyed," he said,
"What do you mean, already paid?"

she askert.

for drivin' 'im to the stytlen, an' I gree it to the Shrimp and told 'im it A load was lifted from her mind

had nothing further to four, for was sure of the Duke. Her man-underwent an entire change. ner underwent an entire change.
"Then I owe the money to you instead of to the Strimp. That'll be all

goin' to leave us-nwful sorry. The place won't seem the syme."

"We'l, I'm not sorry," sho told him.
"I'm going to be in the chorus at the theater and wear beautiful gowns. And I won't have to stare and wall on m lot of dirty stable boys there."

CHAPTER YL

ATLICIA was a girl whose brain Thickly was a girl whose brain which was pierced by the door, were worked quickly and spabled her cove of hooks for hanging hats and worked quickly and snabled her to take in situations and form decisions instantly. When she had surprised Nora and Crawford she had immediately concluded that her sister would be safer under her own supervision and that the sooner she took her with her the better. It was no tishe reseasonability that she had under light responsibility that she had under taken. She realised this when she had a chance to think of the change in her own life the step would mean. But she was not of the stuff to shirk her duty so she saw it, whatever inconvenience word Minnie Suitzer, Incz Bialt, Eve.

so she was it, whatever inconvenience or secrifice it suight entail.

In the first place, it would be highly it judict as at this critical stage of Mallery's affairs to risk jopardizing his chances of success by causing at the very outset neplementures between him and the partner upon whose availating and the partner upon whose availating the consider to get him out of the hote in which he found himself. She size he consist to get him out of the hole in which he found himself. She knew Dun and her father. Their rug and honesty would brook no liberties with the women folk of "their" family.

The Blair was entertaining her compared to the stage. She was thoughtful and wore a worried look as the found himself. She found over a sporting daily. Pathonesty would brook no liberties when found over a sporting daily. Pathonesty would be she found to the stage. She was the results and the stage. She was increasing the stage. She was increased to get the stage that the stage is the stage is the stage in the stage. She was increased to get the stage is the s



Play of the Same Name by JOHN W. HARDING

panions with an account of an adven-ture with a stage door "Johnale," whose advances she had resented by threatening to call her brother and a policemin, when Mrs. George Adams Coote, who presided over the ward-tobe, entered the room.

"Say, Georgia, did you mend that mist?" asked Evelyn La Rue from her tellet-table, interrupting the story of the "Johnnies" discomilture in order to ascertain.
"I certainly did, Miss La Rue," the

woman assured her.

Well, I hope it stays up. You must a' used a rec'hot needie and burned

Rose Stahl, Creator of the Title Role

of "The Chorus Lady."

Therefore she would keep to herself the knowledge of what she had wir-

Still the had faith in her own power

She did not of heraelf neck Crawford, but when he secretly sought her she

saw no harm in continuing on good

terms with him notwith standing Pat-sy's preaching. Patsy was old maidish in her views anyhow, she told horself She illted Crawford, and he had proved

shoosi in common with seven of their

sized one under the root. Around three

sides of E. against the whitewashed walls and between the windows, were long dressing tables, in rear of which

were mirrors. On the remairing wall,

from "Johnnies," some from glided youths whose names were familiar in the society columns of the newspapers. The roommates of the O'Brien girls,

nessed.

'a' used a re25ot needle and burned turend last time, for it fell tight off my shoulder." Evelyn declared.
"Most of your clothes seems to get that habit, Fliss La Rue," snapped Coote "You oughter leave somethia' to the 'maginution, Rica, seen Miss bimpson tonig'it?"

"No," replied Rita. "She nin't here She won't come before the second act Still the had faith in her own power to keep her from harm by guidance and orample aided by the gir's natural goodness and the strictness of her upbringing. Moreover, she argued that as Nota was determined to earn her living in some way, the stage certainly dhi ofter better opportunities than the department store or worknoom. As She's bein' bridesinald to Maizla Jones

department store or workroom. As the field observed to Mailory in talking "Ain't them source eyed blonds won

dors, though!" commented the ward-rube woman.
"ho; it's mommer that's the wonder,"

corn-cted Lou Archer.

berres is just gone all to the duril."

'That there was no love lost between the show girl and the leader of the chorus was quite true. They were for-ever cogniging in a wordy warfare which invertably ended in the routing of Miss Simpson, for the was no match ever congaging in a wordy warfare genterian went to her assistance, and which invariably ended in the routing before the young lady knew what was of Miss Simpson, for the was no match the interference of the properties, and the plant when it came to reportee, and she hated her accordingly. Miss Simpson was the type of figuratics who, although earning \$15 or \$20 a week, have their gowns made by the most extheir gowns made by the most ex
lead, her some distance when she districted are appreciated for another.

"Half hour! Half hour! Half hour!" from his seat and helped to lift her up and carry her into the vestry room.
In the certifer outside.

"Lere, as the three efficies but well in the cerridor outside.

d'n' tooy"

ceremony.
"She won't lose any chance to make a gallery play to us," Inex assured her.

kleas," put in Mal.

his friendship for her by enabling her to wir not a little money on the races. Whatever may be the effect clse where of such orders as "Silence" and ly, "but Shapson made her money in dramshop," "Positively No Smoking" printed in bold type and conspicuously displayed, they

some surprise, saying he thought Sir and to give me a tip on stocks as soon in i make a lot of money on the poules.

Girls, don't you wish we knew who'd win tomorrow?"

"I wouldn't mind knewin' the name of a love that's gain' to be a love that gain to be a love that gain' to be a love that gain to be a love to be a love to be a love that gain to be a love that gain to be a love to be a lov ter, on New York's Great White Way, where Palsy and Nora were playing. The particular dressing room they

ar' address of a lorse that's goin' to is a great help."

wha," admitted Inex. "Suy, Nora," she indied, "you don't happen to know of a 100 to 1 shot that's due to be uncork."

and the dinner, and a pint of champagne is a great help."

"Indeed," said the patient, "does a pint of champagne really help you to a nawer the fwenty letters?" ed tomorrow?"

kinder worded. Can't you figure out or not!"

the doper"
"I'm all right—just tired, that's all."
"Well, brace up! What's the best bet for tomorrow?"

"First race, Sis Lee, straight. Fourth race, Little Wally, to show; the Veiled

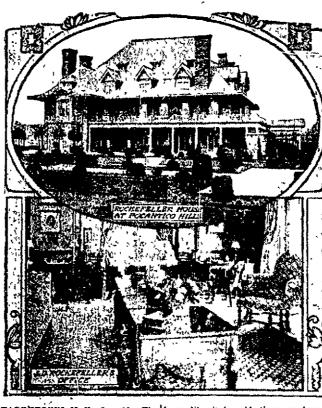
aftirmed Mai. Milly suggested that Velled Lady was rather a cuming one. She was going to make further comment, but

lnes headed her off by asking for the entry. "Inex, what d'you mean by entry?" demanded the simple Milly.

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JOHN D. ROCKEFELER'S ESTATE

GUARDED BY DEPUTY SHERIFFS.



TARRYTOWN, N Y, Jan. 20 - The in reality it is said, they are

John D. Rockefeller estato at Pocansceret service men, whose only duty
theo Hills is now guarded by screen is the protection of Mr. Rockefeller
deputy sheriffs, authorized by Sheriff and his family and property. The PoSchern of Westellesier county to carry cantico Hills estate is one of the fluest arms and repol, by force if necessary, in America. It is said to be Mr. Rock-any trepuss on the grounds. On re-quest of Mr. Rockefeller the Sheriff sponds much of his time walking and quost of Mr. Rocksteller the Sheriii appoint much of his time waiting and appointed soven men deputy shelfis, driving about the grounds and playing star power to act within the limits of golf on his private links. The residue estate. They are estensibly dence of his son, John D. Rockefeller, coachines, growns and gardeners, but Jr., is close by.

FIRST AID,

A Case Where It Was Applied Not Wissly, but Too Well.
An extremely judicrous incident of

curred in a fashionable church on a recent Sunday. A young kay, evidently a stranger, of a naturally pale complexion, accidentally let her handker-chief fall on the floor. By repeatedly stooping to reach it furtively she attracted the notice of a gentleman in the pew behind, who thought she was about to faint. With the best of motives, therefore,

he took her gently under the arms and raised her up, greatly to her surprise As she tried to release herself another gentlevian went to her assistance, and

though earning \$15 or \$20 a week, nave their gowns made by the most expensive dressmakers and own automotive feeted an appealing look to another biles. Parsy despised her utterly and gentleman in a pew, as if asking bin to help also. Fe, 100, promptly rose

"Patsy's late as well as Simpson," re-marked Coote, sitting down to mend a the new thoroughly exasperated lady that in a dress. "Is she at the wed, lute an armeliair, she recovered her powers of speech, and the verbal ex-plosion that followed, while it cleared away the minumentanding, moved the weakling, suddenly transplanted from the cloisted monotony of a home far removed from even the mexiting while of a country town, should be dazzled, hypnotized into a graduat disregard of warning and advice?

She wou't lose any chance to make the standard of matter and the verbal expension, and the verbal extending much for Maizle's push."

Milly wondered what Simpson were the missing moved the very meek men who passed out of the wedding and hoped she would verty to mutter in unison, "Never come straight to the theater from the again."

"She wou't lose any chance to mut-

"She won't lose any chance to make a gallery play to us." Inex assured her.
"Talk about marrylp' easy Pittsburgers, she don't have to. She's get money enough to buy a prince," said Evelyn enviously.

"She's awfully aristocratic in her kicas," put in Mal.

Meas," put in Mai.

"Her mother uster wash for the best
families," observed Coots without looking up from her work.

"I don't know about that," said Milir, "but Simpson made her money in
ir, "but Simpson made her money in

right You need to a fraid. I'll pay you back ' roun to a fraid. Miss Nore," said the Duke sadit. "But I'm sorry you're and miste said small, the I nog Acro thear said. The loss of the sadit. "But I'm sorry you're a said small, the I nog Acro thear said. The loss of the sadit. "But I'm sorry you're a said small, the I nog Acro thear said. The loss of the sadit. The sorry you're a said small said said. The loss of the sadit. The sorry you're a said state of blighty greeted this information. "Milly, when it comes to a stall stone's physician, recommended a particular to drink who the latter expressed some surprise saids the saids."

"No, no!" said Sir Andrew. "But when I've had a plut of champagne I "No, I wish I did," replied Nora. when I've had a pint of champagne i don't care a rap whether I answer then

Have a Purpose.

Have a purpose. No one over reached great things without trying for them. Thoughts of what is great, love for great ideals, daily acts done in a great | the assembly room and stood in groups Lady, straight," read Nora from the sprit, prepare the hero's hour and on the skirs instead of dispersing at bring it to him. Purpose makes or once, resolved to institute a reform. paper. bring it to him. Purpose makes or "I don't like none of them names," mars life. Purposelessness ruins life.

It was married men's night at the rovival meeting. "Let all you husbands who have troubles in your minds stand up!" shouted the emotion-al proaches at the height of his spasm. instantly every man in the church rose of the simple Milly.

The told you a million times," said to his feet except one. "Ah!" excludined the preacher, peering out at Incz tertily. "Go on, Nora."

"'Sis Lee, Sailor Boy, Miladi Love,
King Leopold, Bensonburst, Immortelle' " read Nora.

"It ain't that," piped back this, one

helplessly as the rest of the congrega-tion turned to gaze suspiciously at "I can't get up; I'm paralyzed!"

The Abduction.
An Englishman from the rural districts who was on a visit to London drew up in a four wheeler opposite the British museum and, having alight-ed, timidly approached the cabman and

catory, described a nair sovereign sembled to interpret a reality great horse and drove frautically away, drama. Tyrone Power, who plays the Hearing cries from the countryman, all-important role of the Drain-Man.



"I AIN'T GOY NOTHIN' OF HIS."

tack of deafness until, nearing Holborn viaduct, he was stopped by a pe-

countryman. "Ye ran away wi' me grandmother!" Sure enough, there was the old lady

still in the cab and staring, pale with fright, at the crowd and policeman.

A Hard Shot.

Dining as honored guest with the governors of various states was "Private" John Alien of Mississippi, whose very whimsteal way of saving things makes people smile. He told himself what happened when he was once called on to speak. "I got up and gald," explained "Private" Allen, "that I came with the understanding that I was not to speak during this trit. Then some one cried from the other end of the room, 'Yes, and I came with the same understanding."

Their Mesting Place. The lady dean of a well known girls'

college, being very much annoyed that the girls after chapel on Sunday mornings waited around the entrance of So at the regular chanci service one

"I have noticed a growing tendency among you young women to linge about the chapel Sunday mornings about the chapel Sunday mornings, blocking the balls and stairs. Hereafter the following order will be oreserved in leaving chapel: First the president will pass away, then I will pass away, then the feculty members will pass away, and finally the student body by classes will pass away, and no will all meet below"-

She never finished her sentence.

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THEATRICAL NEWS.

Local theatregoers will have an op- son theatre Wednesday. Jan. 26th the New York Evening Post says is number of new ones and the eld the "greatest drama of the genera-"Eight Bells" is scarcely recognizable. tion" and "the best example of draand work now extant; which Har-ner's Magazine calls "the most re-markable play in the English lin-guage," and which the Chicago Dully News 1838 is "the most beautiful play of all ages," "The Servant in the House" cas

con called the most daring play ever presented on the American stage be cause of the character that gives it its nunc-a mysterious Hindoo who cause of the management of the number of the number of the Christ. It is, indeed, a during tale, but so reverently and intelligenty treated by the author that no off-insu is given to even the most easily shocked The company presenting of the number of th schieved by the play. It is known as the Henry Miller Associate Players tendered him 1 shilling and 0 pountes achieved by the play. It is known as his fare.

Cabby, descrying a hair sovereign and is the best halanced cast over assembly to interpret a reality ground. has been cailed by the critics of every important city in America an a tial without a rival in character interpretations. Every plays our will remem ber his great impersonation of the sin ister old roue, Baron Stayn, in Mrs Fiske's "Becky Sharp," His next great role was Judas Iscarlot in Mrs. Fiske's "Mary of Magdala." His Ingomer in Julia Mariowe's revival of the fumou lassic and his portrayal of the Spiri of Evil in Henrietta Crosman's "The Christian Pilgrim" are equally well cometabored Mr. Power's Drain-Man in "The Servant in the House" is a fitting climax to a remarkable series of wonderful stage portraits. George W. Wilson, who will be seen here as the Bishop of Lancashire, is indisputably the fluest eccentric character actor on the American stage today His great work as the original king in E. H. Sothern's "If I Were King" was the greatest individual triumph scored by a supporting player within the recollection of the present day theatremers. Another effective char actr creation was his Colonel bottle in Eleano: Robson's "S

Jane liceman.

The countryman, much out of breath, soon came up with the cabind cably mentally bade goodby to the half sovereign.

Wilfred Roger, was pays and took families and cably mentally bade goodby to frameisco. After appearing as the star of several important productions at the Deadle coast, notably as Herod the half sovereign.
"I sin't got nothin' of his," said the driver, turning appealingly to the policement.
"I some Henricita Crosman's leading came Henricita Crosman's leading

amo Henrietta Crosman's leading man.

Edith Crane, who will be seen here at the vicar's wife, is a famous Australian star. She will be remembered, however, for her "Trilby," which she played opposite to Wilton Lackaye's Stengail. Jessie Glendenning, the beautiful young ingenue of the Associate Players, won her first reputation on the stage as the ingenue in Amelia Hingham's "The Line Room."

She has since added to her reputation by her elever acting as "Polly" in "The Great Divide." David Glassie ford and Haiold de Becker, who play the Vicuar and page boy respectively, are both well known English netors. The Great Divide." David Glassie for Amelia and Casa and Edith Crane, who will be seen here

portunity to see the most widely dis. This popular production has been on custed play on the American stage the read several years and its success when Charles Rann Kennedy's fame has been remarkable and now in its ous trains, "The Servant in the bright new clothes, it is destined to House," comes to the Solsson thear another long life. While many of the tre on Feb. S. This is the play which hig features still remain, there are a

PAULHAN AGAIN THE HERO

French Aviator and His Wife Take 21-

Mile Trip in Bi-Plane. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 20.—Louis Paulhan and his wife made a remarkable voyage in the aviator's figing machine. swinging ove: Hermosa and along the Santa Monica bay shere and back to the field. The distance covered was

made an astent with Paulhan. He threw five dummy hombs from a height of 300 feet at a target twenty feet square. The officer's aim was excellent and he scored three clean hits and the other two were very close. As the bi-plane was traveling forty miles an hour the feat was thought remarkable.

SETBACK FOR MRS. STETSUN

Loses Out in Effort to Retain Control

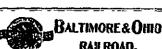
of Scientist Church.

New York, Jan. 20.—The removal of
the last vertige of influence by Mrs.

Augusta E. Stetson upon the spiritual affairs of the First Church of Christ Scientist in this city was the significance read by the majority of the church members in the results of the hotly contested election for trustees.

The vote 735 against 486, displaced three of the former members of the board of trustees known to be favorable to Mrs. Stetson and seeking re-election and put into the hands of the anti-Stetson faction in the church control of the board and the posses

Excitement of Bear Hunt Too Much, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 20.—Over-come by the excitement and exertion of a bear hunt, He bert Hester of Werburton Hill, who shot a big bear late in December after a spirited en counter, died last night. He was charged four times by the bear



RAILROAD. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOV. 21, 1900

Reports Read and Work Planned At Meeting of Local W. C. T. U.

The regular monthly meeting of the jurged to attend,
W. C. F. P. vers held yesterday afterMrs. L. S. Michaels, was elected muon in the varieties. Free Library Superintendent of the Medical Tomwith many reembers present. The perance Department, The next regarded onto open d with detectional exercises one, open d with detectional exercises conducted by Mrs. Mary E. William of the Union were: Mrs. Herasylae President, a number of fave. C. Wilson of the Union were: Mrs. Herasylae President, a number of fave. C. Wilson of the Dishbar Union, of the reports were read among which and Mrs. Nellie H. Showman, of the war a report of the relief work read flowth Connellsville Urion. by Mrs. E Dung, Superintendent of A short meeting of the committee the relief work. Plans for the work appointed to make arrangements for of the casular year were discussed the district convention to be held to new next Tuesday eftenson at the o'clock. The program was discussed home of Mrs. L. S. Mithaels on Eighth and very favorable reports were given street, West Side. All aembors are his the committee.

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terest in Firm. Uniontown people who own a con

trolling interest in the Pickands-Ma

gee Coke Company attended the an-

which binders were elected as follows: Charles L. Doyle, Fitzsburg, President; Harry Whyel, Uniontown, Vice Frusident; C. M. Briggs, Pittsburg, Secretary and Treasurer.

There were present from Uniontown.

which officers were elected as

WESTMORELAND LICENSES! TO DATE TOTAL 238

File at Greensburg-License Court in March.

GREENSBURY, Jan 20 .- The time set for hearing it pur licenses is about two months off and hotel proprietors in this country base taken their place

There were present from Uniontown with their petition;
In the Clerk of Courts' office 238 and and E. S. Hackney. The company petitions have not filed by distillers, har activities into neather, and asking a period to handle flequers. Of this manufact there are 1: broweries and 16 distillers, are advised in the Honor Meries drawf in the Honor Mary new navies appear on the roll years ago until his death a few weeks this year, and new places are asking ago.

this year, and new places are asking ago
for the drink permit Many old Harry Whiol has served in the past for the drink permit Many old places which have been refused many a time hence it up to try their luck familiar with the company's business. C. M. Briggs, who now becomes Sechetal liquer ficeno for the "Carbon House Joseph Koho is asking keeper for the company for a number light of the Mexico for the port of the off the second of the se hotel liquor fitono for the "Carbon liquor fitono for the "Carbon liquor fitono for the "Carbon liquor fitono for the saking keeper for the company for a number of years. This company has been handling for their hotel in Monvsson. J. A. Shibite asks to have the Ludwick hotel put on popular footing. M. E. Mai liquoters in the sake to have the Ludwick hotel put on popular footing. M. E. Mai liquoters in the sake to have the Ludwick hotel put on popular footing. M. E. Mai liquoters in the sake to have the Ludwick hotel put on popular footing. M. E. Mai liquoters in the sake to have the Ludwick hotel put on popular footing and the sake to have the Ludwick hotel put on popular footing. M. E. Mai liquoters in the sake to have the Ludwick hotel put on popular footing. M. E. Mai liquoters in the sake to have the Ludwick hotel put on popular footing the sake liquoters in the sake local sake to have the Ludwick hotel put on popular footing the sake local saking that a factor liquot is asking that a factor liquot liquote local the liquoters in the saking that a factor liquot liquote local the liquoters in the saking that a factor liquot liquote local the liquote local the liquote local three local that the writer and his wife are seeking a legal so-intended to the New York. Simulated to the New York and the saking that a factor liquote local three loc tavern license be kranted to the Na-ticenal hotel the has been dry for about 4x years. Tola place was once the headquarter; of Joe and Davo be larger than fast year.

NATIVE OF FAYETTE.

yesterday.

Mrs. Mahain B. Phillips, Aged 96, Dies in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Mahala Betler Phillips, aged. 96 years diet vesterdes at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Clinet Reed, in Pittsburg, from the infamilies of

Old age Mrs. Phillips was a descendant of a long fine of frish nobility. She was born December 15, 1913, at Marlo Frogo De Feyette county, and and fixed near that vicinity all her life. Her father a is John butter, a skilled forgenian in the days of the old char-coal turnices of the Juniats Valley,

and her ho cand, theory. Phillips who slee in 1898, was a foundryman. Mrs. I hillips was the granddaughter of Signour Thomas Butter of thester county, a Recolutionary soldier and descendant of the Dunboyne breich of the Ormand Ratters.

Ten of her grandfather's brothers and consinz fought against Great Britand many of their descendants took arms again in 1812 Mrs. Philips had two sons who fought in the Union Army in the Civil War. She had five children, 25 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren, there being albeit the fifth separation and 12 great-grandchildren, there being albeit the fifth representation new living.

great granticalidate, there being only of the fifth reneration new itying Mrs. Phillips' combineeness of garly days were very interesting Sho renembered the meteoric shower of 180; Lafyottes tour of 1825, the former visit of Hallev's comet, the hard times of 187, the incidents connected with the different political campaigns and the controversion regarding always petere the Civil War. gardini alayery before the Civil War. The visit of her tather's cousin Wil-liam O Inther of Kentucky, to their hope in Morganious, when he was Vice Presidential condidate, is also a memory of her daughter, Mrs Mary Section who was a little girl at the time Of Mrs. Phillips' children four surst. w-Mrs. Mary Sutton, Mrs. William Howard of Pittsburg, James Phillips of Callatta, Tenn, and Mrs John R Ware of Coffeesille, Kan Mrs Phillips also has living two brothers I are Baller of Fayetta Citz, and Icha Butler of Spring Hill

PURE FOOD ACT UNDER FIRE

Harrisburg Grocer Defendant in Suit Braug'it by State.

HARRICSEURG, Far 20—The legal battle to test the stance of the pure food of 60 100 probibiling the use of alumin foods, food products or condiments been in the Dimble country courret vesterday. Myer Gross a Precial or according to the defendant, and his money, novel to quash the indictional substance of the conflict with I into a States food laws.

The bill obeyes that alom was used in billing powder old by Gross, and a number of manufacturers and chem but are tore to contest the action. which was begun by State Dairy and Pool Commissioner James Fount,

Miss Curro Miller will entertain the Mondie Afternoon Musical Club of Scottlabe next Monday afternoon at h r b un's on North Chestness

TROUBLES OF RICHARD HARDING DAVIS AND WIFE IN LAWYERS' HANDS.

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NEW YORK, Jan 20—The personal romance of Richard Harding Davis, telling in South Africa during the Boor war, when he served as a correspond to books and on the stage, has ended Uniontown and representatives in various large cities. Ernest H. Fuwler couple have been ilving apart for some defore First of Week.

In chief shipping cierk for the combine both of them in New York.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 20.—Indication of them in New York. Intion of their marital troubles. The couple have been living apart for some time, both of them in New York. They were married May 4, 1899, soon after the publication of Mr. Dayls' that the publication of Mr. Dayls' that of the publication of Mr. Dayls' that the trial of Joseph M first popular book. "Soldiers of Fortune," in which Mrs Dayls, then Miss Coell Clark of Chicago, figured as the berging under the name of Musc Mrs and this would be required to second the public throw the first purp. and this would throw about 4x years. Tola place was once the headquirter of fee and Dave Annapolis, Mil., Jin. 20—The rebleefy when their brother, If G. Nice election of Isador Rayner to the heroine under the name of the suite each one day would be required to see the headquirter of ago. The number of applicants will the State Senate, was ratified by Since that time she has accompanied the opening address over until Friday, and be larger than last year. world in scarch of "copy" for his ment.

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	2 quart Jars Mustard25c
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2 large cans Best Tomatoes15c	4 small Cans Tomatoes25c

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1 lb. box Fancy Honey18c	2 quart Jars Mustard
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